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Editorial Comment

V-E DAY

A deep sense of gratitude to Almighty God pervades the hearts of all who observe the end of hostilities in Europe. Never has war been fought on so gigantic and devastating a scale, and never was civilization so threatened. That order has finally prevailed is a cause for rejoicing in the eyes of all.

There is glory for all in the long struggle. All can share in the victory. There is glory for England and her indomitable will to survive, and for her matchless Churchill. There is glory for Russia and the brave men who have won down and destroyed the power of her enemy. There is glory for the people of America who have borne the brunt of the war, and whose sacrifice and blood have won the victory. And there is glory for the women of America who have borne the burden of the war, and whose sacrifice and blood have won the victory.

One of the pressing duties of our military leaders now will be to get "V-E Day" G-men prisoners in our hands. Whatever else caused the weakening of G-man military might, it apparently was not manpower shortage, for possibly over 5,000,000 prisoners are in the possession of the various Allies. Under international law, we are giving these prisoners good food and pay that can no better be spent elsewhere. If Russia or France, or other European countries want the prisoners, let them have them, but the United States wants no part of them a day longer than necessary.

Our victory in Europe carries an obligation. We did not desert Europe in the face of the enemy, and we will not now desert her in the making of a peace that will endure for our time. The blood of dead begins will not, this time, be shed in vain.

USE OF FORCE

Some suitable definition of aggression must be worked out before war or powers will be willing to place their armed forces at the disposal of a world security organization. It is possible that military disputes will be settled in the decades ahead will not justify armed intervention by the major powers, and were the use of armed might of the major powers left to majority vote of small nations, then tiny nations—conceivably could order the American army at the Baltic navy all over the globe to do police work. Once a suitable definition of aggression and occasion for use of force is worked out then it will be in line to take up recording the veto power of the major powers.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day should be universally observed this Sunday. In all nations, mothers have been a rallying focus for war-torn families.

Mother's Day



Corn Roots Breathe And Require Oxygen

Proper Drainage And Air Essential

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MRS. R. B. HUDGINS

On Saturday, April 21st, the

Hudgins home received a great

shock when the devoted wife,

mother and friend to all with

whom she became acquainted, was

called to her Heavenly home. Mrs.

Hudgins, before her marriage, was

Miss Beale Patterson of the prom-

inent Patterson family of Bucking-

ham County, and spent her young

days in that county. She was an

avid and beloved coachman. For

the past 18 years she had made

her home in Appomattox County,

her husband being the efficient

and popular County Agent here.

She was a consistent member of

the Methodist Church, and her

Christianity brightly shone out to

all who came in contact with her.

Her devotion to her God and man-

kind life the Lord had illumined

with the path she walked so well

through life. She had an unusual

sweet disposition, never criticized,

but in fact, had an excuse for any

one who criticized in her presence.

With her was a suffering in her

last days, no pain was strong en-

ough to obliterate that smile with

which she greeted everyone.

Her pastor, Rev. W. R. Reed,

conducted the funeral service at

the Liberty Baptist Church in Ap-

pomattox. The large crowd at the

church, the number in the funeral

procession and awaiting the arrival

of the funeral cortege at Mount

Zion Baptist Church near New

Canton in Buckingham County,

where she was laid to rest, was

evidence of the love and esteem

in which she was held by her nu-

merous friends.

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